TWO LAWYERS ARE DISBARRED

FOR MISAPPROPRIATING THE FUNDS OF CLIENTS.

Hansen, Who Sued Thomas F. Walsh, Suspended for a Year-Appellate Division Also Reprimands a Lawyer-Brother of Justice Joseph Disbarred by U.S. Court

The Appellate Division handed down yesterday decisions disbarring two attorneys and suspending a third for one year. The attorneys disbarred are Charles E. Stern and Charles Cohn. The attorney suspended for one year is Dethlef C. Hansen, the Western lawyer who has been practising in this city and who figured recently in the suits brought by Violette Watson against Thomas F. Walsh, the Colorado mining man. It is because of Hansen's action in that case that he has been suspended.

All the decisions were per curiam, which means they were unanimous. The author of the opinion is not disclosed. The Justices sitting in the Stern and Hansen cases were Patterson, Ingraham, McLaughlin, Clarke and Lambert. In the Cohn case Justice Scott took the place of Justice Lambert.

The decision in the Stern case is especially satisfactory to the members of the grievance committee of the Bar Association, because of the difficulty in securing proper testimony in many similar cases and because it is what might be called a trifling

There were three charges against Stern. One was that he received \$200 for a client in the satisfaction of a chattel mortgage and told the client that all he got was \$150, keeping the other \$50. Another charge was that he advised a client against whom a judgment had been secured to appeal the case, and obtained from the client \$24 for fees and \$27 to pay for a stenographer's transcript of the minutes. The appeal was dismissed because the fees were not paid and the stenographer did not get his money. A third charge was that he advised a client to appeal from a judgment, got \$37 to cover costs and expenses and never entered the appeal and kept deceiving his client by saying that the appeal was pending.

Hansen, suspended for a year, is suing Thomas F. Walsh on an alleged claim arising out of suits which he started in arising out of suits which he started in behalf of Miss Watson, who is now the wife of Red Letter Mansfield, a former bucket shop keeper. She retained Hansen to bring suits against Walsh for heavy dam-ages. She alleged seduction and desertion. Walsh has always denounced the suits as blackmail, but a few days after the service of the summonses on Walsh Mrs. Mansfield instructed Hansen to discontinue the suits instructed Hansen to discontinue the suits. The lawyer had taken the cases on a 40 per cent. commission of any recovery she might get, and he demanded a share of what she had settled the suits for. She repudiated his claim and he then brought auit against both Walsh and her in his own name. These suits are still reading.

suit against both Walsh and her in his own name. These suits are still pending.

The unprofessional conduct for which Hansen is now suspended was his failure to discontinue the original suits when his client instructed him to. On the contrary, he represented to the Court that the suits were still alive and that John G. Carlisle was acting as counsel. Mr. Carlisle had dropped out of the case as soon as he learned the facts, but on the strength of Harsen's sworn representations Justice McCall granted an extension of time in which to sen's sworn representations Justice McCall granted an extension of time in which to serve the complaints in the Watson-Walsh suits. This order was revoked when Justice McCall learned the truth and proceedings to disbar Hansen were begun.

Cohn was disbarred for having misappropriated \$1,359 belonging to a client. He was retained in 1895 by Elizabeth Foley to look after some property which had come from her husbands estate and which the city had taken in condemnation proceedings.

city had taken in condemnation proceedings. he award for the property, \$2,304, was aid over to Cohn in 1897, who deposited 1,889 of it in his own name and only \$915 \$1,889 of it in his own name and only \$915 in hers. He proceeded to spend the money and it took six years for Mrs. Foley to get back \$685 of it in \$50 instalments. Cohn fought every attempt by Mrs. Foley to get her money, and was adjudged in contempt of court in 1903. It was only when threatened with imprisonment in Ludlow street jail that he paid her the balance that was due.

An application for the disbarment of Vincent W. Woytisek for unprofessional conduct was denied by the Appellate Division. At the same time the Court handed down an opinion severely condemning Woytisek's conduct. According to testimony taken before a referee, Woytisek was retained by a poor Bohemian against whom a charge of petty larceny had been made involving only \$2.50. Woytisek induced the complainant to withdraw the charge by promising restitution, and then charge by promising restitution, and then the lawyer obtained \$360 from his client, of which he paid \$300 to the person making the criminal charge and retained \$60 for himself. He had no express authority to make such a settlement, and the Appellate Division remarks that the conduct "has all the appearance of using a criminal charge the appearance of using a criminal charge against an ignorant man for the purpose of extorting from him the settlement of a claim for which there does not appear to

extorting from him the settlement of a claim for which there does not appear to have been legal evidence."

The United States District Court has disbarred Abraham A. Joseph for his part in the affairs of Gilrey & Bloomfield, a firm dealing in woollen goods, which was petitioned into bankruptcy on March 21, 1904. It was charged that he advised the removal of goods from the establishment of the firm by one David L. Feinman, who had loaned money to the firm with Rosie and Tobias Korn, the latter being an employee of the concern. It was also charged that he received \$1,750 for the Korns as their attorney and did not pay up. This charge was marked "not proven."

It was charged that Joseph advised Gilroy to remove \$4,500 worth of goods and that he failed to account for the proceeds of the sale of the goods, the proceeds having come into his possession. There were also accusations of perjury in Joseph's testimony under examination before a United States Commissioner.

Jeseph is a brother of Municipal Justice.

Joseph is a brother of Municipal Justice Herman Joseph.

NEW INTER-MET SURFACE CARS. President Shonts Inclined to the Montreal Type-Easy to Get Fares.

President Theodore P. Shonts of the Inter-Met company has decided to replace the rolling stock of the surface lines with cars of a new type. He is considering the advisability of introducing into this city either the Montreal style or the Minneapolis style of car.

It is understood that Mr. Shonts is inclined to recommend to the company the selection of the Montreal car, which is equipped with an exceptionally large rear platform enabling the conductor to collect the fares of passengers as they step aboard. The effect of the change, it is believed by Mr. Shonta, will be to save several hundred thousand dollars now lost by the company because of the inability of the conductors to collect all fares in the rush hours.

LONG TERMS FOR KIDNAPPERS. Two Italians Sent to Sing Sing for 14 Years

and Ten Months Ignazio di Leonardo and Pietro Pompenellia, the two Italians convicted of kidnapping seven-year-old Salvatore Statta, were sentenced yesterday each to fourteen years and ten months in Sing Sing. The maximum penalty for kidnapping is fifteen years. Judge O'Sullivan in General Ses-

maximum penalty for kidnapping is fifteen years. Judge O'Sullivan in General Seesions said in pronouncing sentence:

"Kidnapping is more horrible than murder. It would be far better for the parents to know that their children were dead and buried than to feel that they were being tortured. I do not know a more heinous scourge against society. The police are entitled to great credit for what they have done in this case."

Mrs. Rosina Martinese, who is accused of being one of the band, will be put on trial on Monday

BRAINSTORM COSTS HIM \$10. Herbert Seavey Suddenly Turns Policeman

and Nabs Two Men for Murder. Herbert Seavey, a dealer in antique furniture at 290 Fifth avenue, had a sort of brainstorm early yesterday morning and received treatment in the Jefferson Market court via the Tenderloin police station that cost him exactly \$10. Mr. Seavey's cerebral disturbance took an imaginative form and for a brief half hour he was a policeman-a zealous policeman-and made

According to his own story he was leaving the friendly portals of a saloon at Fourth avenue and Twenty-eighth srtreet at the early hour of 6 in the morning when the delusion seized him with full force. Marching up to two laborers, Michael Conolly

and Theodore Andersen, he clapped his hands on their shoulders, crying:

"I arrest you in the name of the law for stabbing and killing a woman last night at Twenty-eighth street and Lexington

at Twenty-eight.
avenue."

The laborers were surprised. They protested their innocence, but Seavey was inexorable. He marched them into the rolling station, saying: "Here, exorable. He marched them into the Tenderloin police station, saying: "Here, lieutenant, are the men who committed the Twenty-eighth street murder." The lieutenant, though impressed with Seavey's size and businesslike air, didn't recollect any murder in Twenty-eighth street. The police of the East Twenty-second street station said over the telephone that they didn't either. The lieutenant then turned to Seavey and asked him by what right he made the arrest.

to Seavey and deach made the arrest.

"The right of every free born American citizen," said he, dramatically. The lieutenant said that was enough and placed the zealous citizen in a cell.

In the Jefferson Market court a few hours

In the Jenerson Market court a few nours later Seavey was repentant. He apologized to the Judge, the lieutenant and his erstwhile prisoners, who appeared against him. But Conolly and Andersen were angry clear through and demanded damages. "I took a little too much, Judge," pleaded the prisoner, "and I guess I got a small touch of brainstorm."

"His brainstorm cost us half a day's work and the scare of our lives," cried Conolly.

"I'll fine him \$10," said the Court, "and I advise you men to sue him for damages."

"We will that," said Conolly.

MRS. DAN HANNA GETS DIVORCE. Senator's Son Accused of Drunkenness, Cruelty and Desertion.

CLEVELAND, June 21.-Mrs. Elizabeth Gordon Hanna got a divorce to-day from Dan R. Hanna, son of the late United States Senator Hanna, on the ground of drunkenness, cruelty and desertion. Mrs. Hanna appeared in Judge Phillip's court with a woman friend and her attorney, James H. Hoyt. The case was not contested. Hanna did not appear and was not represented by counsel.

The suit has been pending a long time. Soon after it was filed Mrs. Hanna went to New York and she has been living there with her mother. Her attorney made a motion to have the case advanced for immediate hearing and Mrs. Hanna sent an affidavit from New York in support of it in which she said that she was in poor health through worrying about the case and that she had been advised by her phy-

health through worrying about the case and that she had been advised by her physician to go abroad.

The motion to advance the case was granted and Mrs. Hanna came here at once from New York. She went to the court house in an auto with a woman friend. Her lawyer was already there. The case was taken up for hearing immediately. She and Mr. Hanna had evidently agreed upon the question of alimony and other matters, for these questions were not mentioned at the hearing. The mother is to have the custody of the daughter, Elizabeth, and Hanna is to pay the costs of the case.

Mrs. Hanna and a woman friend were the only witnesses. They testified that Hanna was frequently intoxicated; that he used profane language to his wife and was habitually cruel. One instance was related where he tore the clothes from his wife's person.

The divorce is the second for both plaintiff and defendant. Mrs. Hanna's first husband was Walter De S. Maud, a former British army officer, whom she married in 1867. They were divorced in 1900. She married Hanna soon afterward. Mrs. Hanna was a granddaughter of W. J. Gordon, who gave Gordon Park to this city.

Dan Hanna's first wife, whom he married in 1887 after a romantic elopement while they were both under age, was May Har-

in 1887 after a romantic elopement while they were both under age, was May Harringtop. They had three children and were divorced in 1898, Mrs. Hanna getting the custody of the children and taking them out of the country. She is now the wife of Edmund E, Stallo.

POLICEMAN TO APPEAL.

McCarthy Gets Permission to Go to Appellate Division.

Policeman Charles J. McCarthy applied vesterday through his counsel, Grant & Rouss, to Justice McCall in the Supreme Court for a writ of certiorari permitting him to appeal to the Appellate Division from a recent decision of Deputy Commissioner Hanson, who found McCarthy guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer and fined

of conduct unbecoming an omcer and fined him thirty days pay.

McCarthy was charged with giving false testimony at the police trial of another patrolman. When McCarthy was brought up for trial his lawyer's application for adjournment was refused by Hanson, who took the evidence against McCarthy and then adjourned the case. On the and then adjourned the case. On the adjourned day, according to McCarthy, before the case was called, Hanson spoke to McCarthy privately and advised him to beed guilty.

plead guilty.

Mc Carthy flatly refused to plead guilty
and protested his innocence. When Hanson Mc Carthy flatly refused to plead guilty and protested his innocence. When Hanson called him to go on with his defence Mc-Carthy replied that as he had not had the benefit of counsel to cross-examine the witnesses against him he would make no defence. Hanson then found him guilty and imposed the fine.

Justice McCall granted the writ and McCarthy will appeal. McCarthy will appeal.

A TEDDY BEAR ON HIS TRAVELS. In the Front Seat of an Auto With a Red Cap and a Cigarette.

A big automobile which came down Centre street to the entrance to the Brooklyn Bridge amused the rush hour crowds yesterday evening. In the tonneau were a man and woman, but beside the chauffeur sat a huge, three foot tall Teddy bear.

The Teddy bear was so large that his feet dangled over the car's hood. He wore a cap tilted rakishly over one eye and a red sweater. In his mouth was a cigarette. The woman in the car was laughing heartly at her pet. The automobile was held up for several minutes at the bridge entrance and the big crowd which collected

joined in the laugh.

The automobile carried the number 37435
N. Y., which is the number of the machine belonging to E. R. Jackson, who lives at the Hotel Cadillac, Broadway and Forty-third

CAN CLOSE WEST 32D STREET. Appellate Division Affirms the Action of Justice O'Gorman.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court affirmed yesterday, without opinion, the action of Justice O'Gorman in denying the application of Edward T. Thomson, a taxpayer, for an injunction to restrain the Board of Estimate and Apportionment from closing West Thirty-second street between Ninth and Tenth avenues. Thomson alleged that there was a plan to turn the street over to the Pennsylvania, New York and Long Island Railroad Company to be used for its terminal purposes.

Justice O'Gorman held that under the law the Board of Estimate has the right to close any street in its discretion, and in the absence of any proof that the proposed action would be injurious to the public interests the courts could not interfere with this right. No such proof was offered by Thomson. the application of Edward T. Thomson, a

June Sale of Brill Suits

Would you like to employ the highest salaried designers in the world to design your clothes?

Would you like to employ the most modern, highly developed tailoring organizations to tailor your clothes? Would you like to employ the keenest fabric experts to design and select from the best weavers the cloth for your

Brill stores present you the services of these master clothing men.

Brill clothes, from 10 of America's foremost tailoring institutions, are the most modern clothes-the most advanced in tailoring, style and fabric, sold in New York.

Two and Three Piece Suits, \$17.50 values up to \$30

Two and Three Piece Suits, \$15 values up to \$22.50.

Two and Three Piece Suits, \$12.50 values up to \$18....

Two and Three Piece Suits, \$10 values up to \$15.....

Blue serges in plain and fancy weaves; Worsteds in thinnest to medium weights-in lightest shades to dark mixtures; velours and Saxony Cassimeres in Browns, Tans and Grays-many are exclusive Brill fabrics.

Models include all the exclusive Brill models besides over 30 correct 2 and 3 button models from foremost designers. GET THE HABIT. GO TO

Brill Brothers

UNION SQUARE, 14th, n. B'way. 47 CORTLANDT, n. Greenwich, 279 BROADWAY, n. Chambers. 125TH STREET, cor. 3d Avenue.

HOTEL GRAFTER GETS A YEAR O'BRIEN SENTENCED FOR BEAT-ING BOARD BILLS.

Engaged in Many Schemes to Separate People From Their Money -Reporters'

Association in Which There Were No Reporters-"The Public Inspector." James P. O'Brien, who several years ago selected himself as a committee of one to

organize the "Reporters' Association of America" and solicited funds from well to o persons under the guise that the money was to aid sick and destitute reporters was sentenced to one year in the penitra-tiary yesterday in the Court of Special Sessions. O'Brien mally so the clutches of the law through defrauding hotels. He owes the Waldorf-Astoria, the Hotel Manhattan and others.

O'Brien was arrested early this month when he attempted to register at the Hotel Knickerbocker. House Detective Quinn recognized him as a listed hotel beat, regarding whom orders had been sent out to "arrest on sight." Quinn took O'Brien, to the Tenderloin police station, where the prisoner was recognized by Capt. McClusky. O'Brien pretended in the station house that he was deaf and dumb. He tried the same game the next morning in the Jefferson Market police court. A lawyer who is deaf and who talks with sign language was called in, but it was impossible even to get finger talk out of O'Brien, who was held for trial in \$1,000 bail.

O'Brien has since recovered his speech. He pleaded piteously yesterday for leniency and had written to a number of persons to intercede in his behalf. None interceded. O'Brien, who has long had a shady reputation, being once mixed up in an electric saddle game on the racetracks, blossomed out here about three years ago as the piston rod, main driving wheel and generator of the "Reporters' Association of America." It was represented that the association was to take care of sick and broken down reporters. There never was any trace found of any reporters that O'Brien ever helped. In fact, no newspaper men were consulted by O'Brien, and it is doubtful if any could have been found to accept his charity had he been disposed to dispense it. The Reporters' Association of America, to all appearances, consisted of O'Brien and a small office he maintained downtown. Elaborate stationery was sent out to persons disposed to give up. On the border of the letter paper, which was used to inform persons that "our Mr. O'Brien were photographs of President will call," Roosevelt, Cardinal Gibbons, John Hay, President Eliot of Harvard, Bishop Potter, Grover Cleveland, Senator Chauncey M Depew, Washington Roebling, David R. Francis, Andrew Carnegie, John Jacob Astor and Lyman J. Gage. There was no comment or reason assigned for the publishing of these pictures, but the impresson that some folks got was that these well known men had sanctioned the organization of the Reporters' Association of

America. It is more likely that they never heard of the association or O'Brien. O'Brien also got out a publication known as the Public Inspector. Advantage was taken of the Iroquois Theatre fire in Chicago for O'Brien to have his publication act as a safeguarder of the public. The Public Inspector printed the names of hotels and theatres that were said to have been inspected by it and pronounced safe. Some hotels were not among those in the Public Inspector's list and some that were mentioned were badly equipped for a fire emergency. Chief Croker of the New York Fire Department made some remarks at the time that caused him to be made the object of attacks by the Public Inspector.

Department made some remarks at the time that caused him to be made the object of attacks by the Public Inspector.

O'Brien's game was to write to certain people, in many cases city officials, asking them to fill out an inclosed blank telling all about themselves. He was to see to it, so he stated, that they would be written up in a lot of papers and their photographs and accounts of their good deeds exploited in a book that was to be "filed each year with the leading public libraries of the country."

The arrogance of O'Brien was never more plainly shown than when after District Attorney Jerome had been after him, but was unable to get any one to come forward with a complaint, he caused to be embodied in his official "organization" solucitation the following:

"If you asked us for references we would not give you the names of friends who would naturally say nice things about us just to see us get along. We would refer you to District Attorney Jerome's office, Criminal Courts Building, Franklin and Centre streets, New York city."

In many instances these appeals, which stated that the price of one year's subscription was \$100 "paid in advance," were signed by "J. Lombard." Who "J. Lombard" was could never be ascertained, but the writing bore a striking resemblance to the way James P. O'Brien wrote his name.

O'Brien's Public Inspector and Reporter's Association of America proved a failure some time ago, after much publicity in the newspapers had been directed to the scheme, and O'Brien had been living by his wits ever since. When he was working the reporter's association game he had an office in the Fark Row Building and many of his letters were addressed to the heads of city departments on the various ficors. One of them, who had been greatly annoyed by O'Brien's importunities, finally was forced to ask the newspapers to expose O'Brien's scheme.

SUMMER COMFORT



UR SUMMER SUITS ARE MOST SKIL-FULLY TAILORED TO HOLD THEIR SHAPE, FOR THE LININGS ARE RE-DUCED TO A MINI-

THERE IS A MAXI-MUM OF WARM WEATHER COM-FORT IN THEM, HOWEVER.

COAT AND TROUSERS ONLY, \$18

A SPECIAL SALE OF \$1.50 AND \$2 GRADES OF NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, CUT COAT FASHION, \$1.15.

UNDERWEAR IN THE LIGHTEST FABRICS, SLEEVELESS AND WITH KNEE LENGTH DRAWERS.

A DOZEN STYLES IN STRAW HATS. Cooper Square and Brooklyn stores open

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ENNERLY 12 CORTLANDT ST Panama Hats, 4.80 Worth 7.00 From South America to You. No Middleman's



Fashionable Braids. 1.49

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2,40 The Largest Assortment. The Most Correct Shapes. You Pay 1.00 More Elsewhere.

EVERY WHISPER

of Fashion is faithfully reflected in the tailoring of our Summer Suits.

Plenty of easy-breezy fabrics that surrender weight without surrendering one tota of style. Suitings, \$20, \$25 and \$30.

IMPORTING TAILOR. 1360 Broadway at 36th St. Near Herald Building

AMUSEMENTS.



Injunction to Help the Giants. Supreme Court Justice Truax granted an injunction yesterday restraining the New York Foundry Company at Eighth New York Foundry Company at Eighth avenue and 155th street from burning tin cans between 2 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon. The injunction was asked for by the New York Exhibition Company, owners of the National League Baseball Club. De Lancey Nicoll, for the company, told Justice Truax that the smoke, dirt and cinders from the burning cans interfered seriously with the games.

R. H. Macy & Co.'s Attractions Are Their Low Prices

Mohair Suits: Coolest, Lightest Summer Apparel.

Two-piece Suits-coats and trousersmade of thin, wiry mohair, in black, blue, gray and white stripe and plaid effects, the coats quarter-lined.

About as weighty as a suit of silk pajamas, yet as neat in appearance as a finely tailored suit fashioned of thinnest summer woolen suitings. The patterns and colorings are the same as you will see in the finer grades of imported suitings.

Furthermore, the fabric is Priestley cravenetted-won't wrinkle or curl, no matter how damp the day in town or how misty the evening at the shore.

\$14.75 and \$16.50 The Suit.

If you paid double for similar Suits you would be well satisfied with the threstment.

You could pay a specialty tailor four of five times the price and get no better fabric and no better fashioned Suit. Summer comfort-as cool as inexpensive.

We have everything a man wants for the Over Sunday outing or the All Summer season at prices in keeping with the prices on these splendid Mohair Sutts.

80,000 Havanas in a Remarkable Sale. Sth FI.

E have conducted Cigar Sales involving larger quantities, but no sale in the past offered greater inducements in the way of standard Cigars in A-1 condition and away under regular prices. These Cigars come to us from Kline & Co., who operate

factories in New York and Tampa and who have until now maintained stock rooms in this city, distributing large quantities of their output from this point. Deciding to close up their New York stock rooms and centralize dis-

tribution of their product, they sacrificed the stock on hand-the 80,000 Cigars ready for this sale. Details of the larger quantities are given here. There are many smaller lots-in various sizes and brands-too limited in quantity to enumerate.

	These are Clear Havana Cigars—fine, fresh and in all colors.	
El S	Symphonie: Media Perfectos, box of 25, regularly \$2.75; sale	
El I	Mito: Elegantes, box of 50, regularly \$4.75; sale	
Γhe	following are all Havana filler and wrapper: Mazia Conchas Finas, box of 50, regularly \$2.25; sale	

Just received - Fresh shipments of the celebrated Luis Marx Havana Cigars, regarded by connoisseurs as the finest imported cigars procurable.



Going away to-day? Our \$5 suit case with its steel frame carries your week end outfit handsomely.

Outing suits of flannel, batiste trousers, thin underwear, neglige shirts, fancy socks, tennis

Straw hats and raincoats. All ready to wear or pack.

Haveyoua"Thermos" bottle? Keeps cold things cold for

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY. Three Broadway Stores. 842 Warren st. 13th st. 32nd st.

The books are gone! Boys' Summer outfits are the mothers' study now.

Norfolk, Double Breasted, or homespun, duck or flannel Sailor and Russian suits-all wool if they're wool, fast color if they wash.

Boys' shirts, shirt-waists, and blouses, underwear, stockings and Oxford shoes. Boys' sneakers.

Complete outfits with the least possible trouble.

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Three Broadway Stores. 842 1260 opposite near opposite City Hall. Union Square. Greeley Square.

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The value of the "two piece" Suits we make to measure for \$17, from our Special line of blue, black and gray serges, homespuus and fancy unfinished worsteds-reduced from \$25 and \$35. Let us mail samples and judge for yourself.

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x1.00, 1.50, k3.40, 5.00 p. m. Sundays, 7.00, 10.00 & m.

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Liberty St.

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AERIAL GARDENS AT 8:30. GEO. M. COHAN MOONERS BROADWAY THEATRE. B. Way & 41st S

> ANNA HELD MATINEE TO-DAY 2:10 in The Parisian Mode

CARRICK THEA. 85th st., nr. B'way. Evs. 6:80. Mat. To-day 2:20.

200th time 6:80. Mat. To-day 2:20.

WILLIAM COLLIER CAUGHT IN THE RAIN MAT. THURS., JULY 4. HUDSON 64th St., E. of B'way, Eve. 8:18.

THE LION AND MOUSE BY CHARLES KLEIN LYCEUM Bway & 45th. At 8:20. Frohman's The Boys of Co. B. M. Company

SUNDAY NIGHT CONCERTS AT 8:30.

Knickerbocker, B'way & 85th Street, EVES 8:15, MATINEE TO-DAY 2:15, MONTGOMERY & STONE IN THE RED MILE. SAVOY 84th St. & B'way. Eves. 8:15 MAN OF THE HOUR BY George

CASINO B'way & Spin St. Tel. 1646 Bryant. Evgs. 6:16. Mat. To.day 2:15. FASCINATING FLORA ADELE RITCHIE—LOUIS HARRISON. Fred Bond, Jas. E. Sullivan, Ed. M. Favor, Harri Glifoll. Ada Lewis. Ella Snyder, Edna Luby. Fields' Herald Sq. H'way & St. | Evs. 8:15. Mats.

EDDIE FOY in THE ORCHID.

Scatt 6 Weeks Ahead. LYRIC 2d St., W. of B'way, Tel 1646 Bryant.

JUNE 26 SOUVENIRS TIME. THE ROAD TO YESTERDAY with Minney Dupree. Last Day LAST TIMES AS CO.STARS. SOTHERN-MARLOWE

Mat. To-day & Eve.-"TWELFTH NIGHT. Prices 80c. to \$1.50. Mat. Sat. 2. Eve. 5.

DREAMLAND TAKE IRON STEAMBOATS.

THE CITY OF ENCHANTMENT

LEAMMERSTEIN'S Eve. 8:15 ROOF

PASTOR'S

MANHATTAN BEACH.

To-night-Liederkranz.
PAIN'S FIREWORKS
AND SPECTACLE SHERIDAN'S RIDE.

FREE VAUDEVILLE.

BELASCO THEATRE. Eves. 8-15.
Mats. To-day & Thurs. at 2.
David Belasco THE ROSE OF RANCHO
Presents & Dally Mat. in Theatre, with Barnold's Dog & Monkey Actors Gus Edwards School Boys & C

UNA CLAYTON & CO. GOLDSMITH & ROPE?
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MADISON SQUARE ROOF GABDEN OPENS "THE MAID & THE MILLIONAIRE"